



The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

Gold Dome, Green Light and All!

The Monterey Rotarians had a meeting last Friday and plotted with the Monterey city council about post war planning, which shouldn't interest or concern us but for the fact that they decided to make their post war planning peninsula wide in scope—which involves us and carries very serious implications.

For now Carmel must go to work immediately and think up a post war plan, because if we do not, behold what happens when Monterey calls on us some fine day and says:

"Where is your post war plan?"

We say, "What plan?"

Whereupon Monterey says, "Oh, you don't have a post war plan, do you? Well, don't feel bad about it because we figured you wouldn't have one—we haven't lived next door to you all these years for nothing, so we have a nice little post war plan all sketched out for you. And they hand us the plan complete with pictures, graphs and estimations, and all we have to do is raise the money, and like magic we have a city hall in the middle of Devendorf Plaza with a gold dome and a side entrance with green lights and the inscription, Police Department and City Jail!

All of which horror might yet be avoided if the Carmel city council takes action right now so that when Monterey arrives and says,

"Where is your post war plan?" our council whisks a roll of blue prints out of his hip pocket and says,

"Here, behold the beautiful new wing for our library! If ever anything was needed, it is a new wing for the library which is so crowded now that half the fiction is upstairs, half downstairs, and the book you especially want stored away under a pile of 1943 Fortune magazines in the basement. And the books are not all that are crowded. When only a small per cent of the card holders wants to use the reading room, the librarian has to shoo the high school students out so that the more rickety in construction will have a place to sit down. A new wing to the library is needed so badly that even the Carmel taxpayers, per capita the chariest of making expenditures in the nation, would be willing this time to vote a bond issue to pay for it."

That is how it could happen and Carmel be saved from the HORROR. But I don't guarantee it will happen so. Maybe when Monterey arrives and says,

"Where is your post war plan?" the Carmel city council will produce a plan of its own for the gold-domed, green-light court-house. You never can tell about the Carmel city council.

At Last—They Are Catching On

Americans on the whole are sincerely trying to develop some enthusiasm for their British allies. The English are our partners in battle, will be our partners in maintaining the peace, and Amer-

(Continued on page 11)

R. E. Jones Enters "Under Cover" Row; Offers Evidence From Congressional Record That Author Is "Smear Artist"

Robert E. Jones, editor of the Pacific Dairy Review, who divides his time between Redlands and Carmel when he is not shuttling on business between San Francisco and Washington, D. C., contributes the following comment on "Under Cover" which has been the source of considerable discussion since it was reviewed by Mrs. Paul Low for the Democratic Women's Club and criticised by Mrs. Louise Rice-Carter in a letter to the Pine Cone-Cymbal. Jones recently had the pleasure of pinning the gold bars on his son, on the occasion of his graduation, a second lieutenant, from Adjutant General's School in Maryland.

500 Sansome Street
San Francisco

Dear Pine Cone:

I note that you are having some excitement in our home town about a book called "Under Cover," and I thought you might like the enclosed page from The Congressional Record of December 6th which gives some interesting information about the author. I always like to know who my authors are before I get too excited about what they say and I don't think that pseudonyms are quite honest when attached to books of this sort, particularly when they serve definitely to put the author "Under Cover."

Having been around Washington more than half my time during the last year I'm very much impressed by some of the strange looking pressure groups that come down from that seething metropolis where this book was born and try to force their will on Congress. It is no wonder that during a discussion in the Senate recently, Senator Dennis Chavez (D.) of New Mexico, after listening to the remarks of a colleague, asked in surprise: "What's wrong with being for America first?"

Let's hope that Carmel does not fall for too much alien propaganda. I'd like to suggest for good wholesome reading, some home-town material, for Monterey county is particularly fortunate in this regard: "Journey In the Dark," by Martin Flavin; the poetry of Robinson Jeffers, the work of John Steinbeck and the articles in the Pine Cone by Edward Kuster.

A little more home-town, home-state and home-country pride is needed right now to keep us from going completely mad about saving the world.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Jones

A Country Editor's Opinion of a Smear Artist
EXTENSION OF REMARKS
OF

CLARE E. HOFFMAN
of Michigan
in the House of Representatives
Thursday, December 2, 1943
(Mr. HOFFMAN: Mr. Speaker, Mark P. Haines, editor and publisher of the Sturgis Daily Journal, Sturgis, Mich., in the Fourth Congressional District, an editor who is close to the grass roots, tells you something about the man who says he wrote Under Cover. The source from whence came the money to finance the publication is not disclosed by Derounian but may be guessed. The editorial is as follows:
The author of a new smear book

entitled "Under Cover" purporting to expose fascistic activities in the United States, has been disclosed as Arthur Derounian, a foreign-born hack writer of many aliases.

Derounian hid behind the pseudonym of John Roy Carlson in attempting to escape the blame while collecting royalties for the diatribe against his adopted Americans. But his true identity and his background were brought to light
(Continued on page 10)

Haussermann Off for Dayton to Attend Rehearsal for Premier of Vocal Concerto With Symphony

BY IRENE ALEXANDER

John W. Haussermann, Jr., who has spent the past month with his family in Carmel, leaves on January 10 for Dayton, Ohio, to be present at rehearsals of his second vocal concerto, scheduled to have its premiere in that city on January 20 with the Dayton Symphony, directed by Paul Katz. Two further performances of this young composer's new work are to be given on the 3rd and 4th of March in Cincinnati by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Eugene Goossens.

Of no small interest to the musical world is the forthcoming Haussermann concerto for voice and orchestra. When the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra presented his first essay in this field last year, on April 24 and 25, with Margot Reibel as vocalist, it was hailed by critics as the first concerto for voice and orchestra ever written and Eugene Goossens, who conducted, made enthusiastic comment.

"The composer has shown himself greatly daring," said Goossens, "and in my opinion his daring has been justified."

No newcomer among musical artists is John B. Haussermann, Jr. At 34, he is the author of around forty published compositions, including a symphony presented by the Cincinnati orchestra and in part by the symphony orchestra of NBC. Equally well known as an organist, he has been heard in recital at the New York World's Fair, in Paris, Cincinnati and at Colorado Springs.

John Haussermann, Jr., was born in Manila, the son of a prominent American lawyer and mine owner in the Islands and spent his childhood on an Ohio farm. A spastic paralytic from birth, he was not only richly endowed with musical genius, but with a keen, perceptive mind, a magnetic personality and a warm, lively in-

Poultry, Police Department Stove, Election Coming Up—City Council Bowed Way Down by Weight of Woe

Ira Taylor, former Carmel city treasurer, now in business for himself in Monterey wants to sell his house at Carpenter and Ocean, but he can't, he told the City Council Wednesday night, because his neighbor, Artist Florence Lockwood, in a patriotic effort to combat the war-time meat shortage is raising chickens on an ambitious scale on the lot between her residence and his.

Three Councilmen Clerk, Treasurer Up for Election

First preparations for the election in April 11 of three councilmen, and a city clerk and a city treasurer were made at Wednesday night's council meeting when the city clerk requested the council to prepare a resolution designating polling places and election officials before the next regular meeting.

The term of Councilman Bernard Rowntree, elected in 1940 expires this spring. L. L. Dewar's and Fred Mylar's places on the council are up for election. Dewar was chosen by the council to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Keith Evans, December
(Continued on page 9)

Taylor said the tenants who had occupied his house informed him, "the stench is terrible," and moved out. He said that prospective purchasers of the house look at the chicken coops three feet from the property line fence, then at the bedroom window, also three feet from the property line fence, a total of six feet from coop to bed, sniff and walk away. He asked the city council to do something about it. And the city council shuddered, recalling probably the Hatton Field Chicken Battle that raged around the county planning commission for three months last spring, involving two public hearings given over to acrimonious testimony of neighbor against neighbor, and requiring the passage of an amendment to the zoning ordinance by the County Supervisors to restore peace. In answer to Taylor's request for relief, the city council hopefully inquired of the city attorney if this chicken problem, too, didn't come under the jurisdiction of the county, though unlike the Hatton Fields belligerents, the parties involved in this case live within the city limits. Still, the councilman thought maybe this could be classed as a problem for the attention of the County Health Department and the city attorney promised to "look it up."

At the present moment there is no city ordinance defining conditions under which animals or poultry may be kept within the incorporated city. The sky is the limit and a Carmel citizen can raise 3000 chickens, an ostrich or a camel under his neighbor's bedroom window if he so desires, though no one has undertaken to do so as yet.

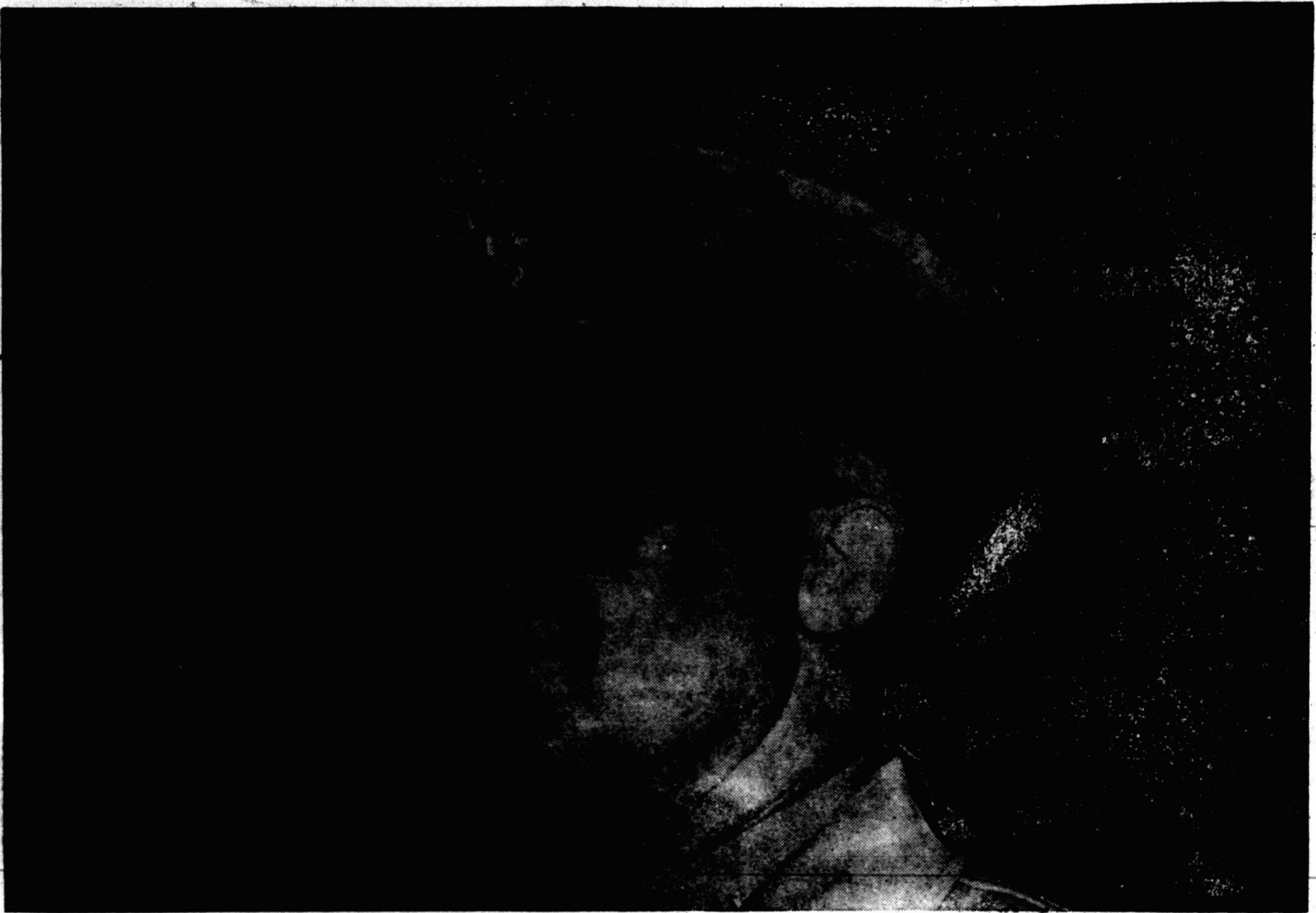
Another knotty civic problem to confront the council was the matter of the police department stove which has now completed its second burning through process. It was re-inforced with sheet iron when it burned out its sides the last time. The city clerk pointed out that the situation had grown desperate since now live coals are clearly visible at sixty paces.

"But I thought the custodian, Tom Brosnan, said he could get a
(Continued on page 4)

"KIPPY" AND DR. TAUBLES
Mrs. G. W. Stuart, the children's Colonel Kippy who writes the eminently successful Plang books, has done a little drama for the Feature page of this issue at the request of some of her "boys" at Fort Ord. Some of us here in town are guilty of thoughtlessness, but once we have read "Kippy's" drama, I think we will reform.

Civilian Defense has gone about its business so quietly here in recent months that some may have assumed that it no longer exists. That is not the case, Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Civilian Defense Council, assures us in his report, also on the Feature page.
W. C.

(Continued on page 5)



Do you know what General Arnold said?

The other day, Gen. Arnold lifted us right out of our seats cheering.

He said: "One day last month over 1600 planes were in the air going from the United States overseas to some war theater."

Of course, that was just one particular day, and a big one. But even so, that's good. In fact, that's swell!

Then Gen. Arnold went on:

He told how the Army Air Force and the RAF saved our men at Salerno. And how, in doing it, we had to scrape the bottom of the barrel. How we had to use every plane in North Africa—how we had to gather planes from every training center, depot and modification center to do the trick.

He said the Italian invasion "would have

been easier with more planes—and could not have been done with less."

He talked about the American raids on Germany. On one, 24 big Fortresses didn't come home. On another, 35. On another, 27. On another, 21. And since he talked, 60 bombers—and their gallant crews—went down in a single raid. No one can attempt to evaluate their loss in dollars or the loss to the enemy in destruction of war materials needed by him to carry on the war. But planes cost dollars to produce—millions of dollars.

Then he pointed again to the obvious fact that the Italian fight "is a small engagement compared to the gigantic expedition which one day, and we hope not too many months hence, will be set against continental Europe."

In short, if a fact was ever made crystal-clear, Gen. Arnold made this one: *What we're doing now is good—BUT STILL NOT NEARLY ENOUGH!*

And that goes for our building, for our fighting—and for the War Bond buying that makes the building and fighting possible.

Coming soon is a day when, with one mighty effort, we're going to smash into Hitler's Europe and bury Germany under an overwhelming mass of men, equipment—and all the materials that money can buy.

And to do it we've got to boost our War Bond buying. We've got to buy more Bonds and more Bonds and more Bonds right up to the final minute when the Nazi and Jap flags go down into the dust—for good!

4th. WAR LOAN STARTS JANUARY 18th.

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December 30th, 1943

Editor, The Pine Cone

Referring to Hal Garrett's effusion relative to my article in your paper December 17th inst. would say I gladly welcome constructive criticism, if intelligent.

In Mr. Garrett's article I found nothing of either. Merely a reiteration of the falsehoods concocted by the propaganda book "Under Cover," plus some libelous ideas of his own imagination, relative to "Pearl Harbor" of which we shall know the truth when our General Short and Admiral are allowed to be court-martialed.

It hardly seems necessary to go back to our war of Liberation (1776) in order to discredit my protest of the utterly false statements concerning an organization composed of the finest most patriotic men and women of the country, who gave of their best efforts to save the lives of these dead and wounded we hear of daily, and the liberties many of our progenitors fought and won for us.

One of our inherent rights our ancestors won for the later day Americans was that of forming their own opinions on matters civic and federal. But I know of no right the Constitution gives to resort to public calumny of a movement one doesn't understand nor care for.

I refrained from alluding to the Hon. Charles Lindberg, that great American who should be an example to the Youth of America and will be some day if the Internationalists leave us in possession. I well know Colonel Lindberg's aversion to publicity and the vilification and abuse he was subjected to in the unAmerican effort to destroy his higher reputation by a ruthless smear campaign. The Bible statement "A prophet is without honor in his own country," can be verified. I have before me a Congressional Record of 1941 in which Charles Lindberg gave so fine a testimony that New Deal Sol Bloom remarked he had been the best witness ever to come before the Congress. And in the questioning Lindberg was asked who he thought would win if we entered the War. He replied we could not win unless we were ready to lose from ten million to twenty million men and two hundred billion dollars, otherwise a stalemate would result. The amount of money has been reached—I pray God the estimate of the fatalities may not be so accurate.

—Louise Rice-Carter

Dignitaries Will Attend Graduation Of Last Battalion

Del Monte Preflight School, graduating its nineteenth and last battalion of cadets Saturday afternoon, will reproduce in part the scene of the Commissioning last February 13.

The same guests, commanding officers and their staffs of the neighboring army and navy posts, retired army and navy officers, and city officials and members of the press from Salinas and the three Peninsula cities, will gather on the terrace "starboard of the entrance to Yorktown," in civilian parlance, on the right of the main entrance to Hotel Del Monte, where they witnessed the commissioning ceremonies less than a year ago.

Speakers scheduled to appear on the program include Capt. Steele, commanding officer; Lieut. Comdr. Fitzhugh, executive officer; Lieut. Comdr. Forsberg, officer in charge of the cadet regiment; Lieut. Comdr. Loader, head of the Academic department; Lieut. Gary, director of athletics; Lieut. France Nineteenth Battalion officer; Cadet Matherson, representing the Nineteenth Battalion; and S. F. B. Morse.

Following the decommissioning next month, the Navy will continue in possession of the property, though it has not yet announced to what purpose it will be put.

Chaplains' Wives Provide Program for Wayfarer Auxiliary

The wives of two Army chaplains stationed at Fort Ord, furnished the program for the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. William Mason, using the topic, "The Open Door in Forty-four," gave an inspirational New Year's message. Mrs. M. H. Penoyer sang four delightful songs, accompanied by Mrs. Charles A. Walker.

Mrs. Mason began with the open door of the humble home of His loved friends in Bethlehem, when He came to raise Lazarus from death, and then gave her theme, "Behold, I have set before thee an open door." She contrasted the open door to the patio of a home in Mexico with the uninviting closed doors during recent blackouts.

Three doors open for Christians lead to consecrated personality, beautiful living, and service to mankind. She told how Henry

Ford, during the first World War, entered into an agreement with President Wilson to read from the Bible every day; the President kept his agreement throughout his life, and Mr. Ford is carrying on his part of the pact. She told of some boys at Fort Ord, who are providing for a sick wife or an ailing, aging father, through the sacrifice of their own pleasures. The thoughtful services of kindly people for others who have no claims upon them illustrated her third point, emphasized by a simple Negro poem expressing the need of "Doing God's Service."

After the talk Mrs. Penoyer sang "Not Understood," "Nursery Rhyme," "When I've Sung My Songs," and as an encore "Bless This House," made widely familiar to her radio audience by Gladys Swarthout.

At the 11:00 o'clock study group Miss Etta Paul read a very interesting letter from a Catholic Nun, long a missionary in Japan, who returned to this country on the recent trip of the Gripsholm. The letter told of conditions and difficulties beginning "after Pearl Harbor," unavoidable privations under internment, the long voyage home and the delight of everyone upon reaching New York. —L.L.T.

Mary Waterstreet Gives Monodrama For Woman's Club

Members of the Carmel Woman's club responded enthusiastically to the program given by Mary Waterstreet at the meeting held on Monday, January 3, in the new club quarters at the Girl Scout House.

Miss Waterstreet's portrayal of Women in Famous Paintings was varied and colorful, accompanied by dialogue, explanatory of the dramatic incidents and periods she depicted. Her repertoire included Leonardo Da Vinci's Mona Lisa, Hans Holbein's Anne of Cleves, in her jeweled gown of red and gold, Vigee le Brun's Marie Antoinette, in regal robes of blue and rose, and Whistler's Mother.

Following the program, tea was served by Mrs. J. E. Abernethy and Mrs. Ruth Grigg, assisted by Mrs. D. E. Nixon and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne. The next meeting of the club will be a bridge section, taking place on Monday, January 10, at 2 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chang of San Francisco, accompanied by their three children, spent a portion of the holidays in Carmel, making their headquarters at Pine Inn.

75% of Entire City Tax Paid Up in First Installment

Unprecedented eagerness to get their city taxes off their mind on the part of Carmel property owners resulted in the collection of \$43,060.67 before the first installment became delinquent this month. Total taxes to be collected for both installments is \$56,744.77. As the amount already paid in represents 75% of the total, it appears that a majority paid their entire tax bill on the first installment rather than waiting until spring to pay the second installment.

Last year only 55% of the total taxes were collected during the first installment period, \$32,776.44 of a total tax roll of \$59,810.06.

Tax collector Thomas Hefling and City Clerk Peter Mawdsley don't know why so many Carmel people are anxious to pay their entire tax bills in one installment,

City Court Nets \$4,808 in Fines For Past Year

City Judge George P. Ross collected \$186.00 in fines for the month of December bringing the total for the year to \$4,808 collected in the city court as penalties for traffic violations and other offenses. The average for the year was \$400 a month with a peak month in June when the judge turned over \$1,077 to the city.

In that month the judge fined two offenders each \$200 for drunken driving.

but the latter offered the suggestion that, "when people are worried they like to get as many things as possible cleared up and many are upset now by the war and rationing and government regulations."

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Lovely Lot for \$1,100

This is a level lot, with hedge in front, and trees in the background.

About a three-minute walk from my office. Sunny, warm, and delightful neighborhood. Reasonable terms if needed. Buy now; you can soon build.

Elizabeth McClung White

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Towards Spring

CLOSED

from

JAN. 7

to

FEB. 1

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THE

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ENGLISH TEA ROOM

Dolores Street

Marguerite Tickle Tells of U. S. Men in London

With each week finding more Carmel boys "somewhere in England," letters from Miss Marguerite Tickle describing the activities of the Rainbow club in Piccadilly, London under the direction of the Red Cross, take on an added interest. It is just a year since Miss Tickle, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edward H. Tickle, left her home in Carmel Highlands to assume the post of assistant director in the newly organized London recreation center for American servicemen.

From a small beginning, this has grown into a mammoth project, employing a staff of 700 and welcoming daily an average of 32,000 uniformed men. On Thanksgiving Day, 64,000 appeared during the course of a twenty-four hour open house, and by some miracle enough turkey was found to keep the buffet supplied so that every lad was served.

The Rainbow club celebrated its first birthday on December 5 and for this occasion Miss Tickle and her assistants, working often for eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, refurbished and decorated the rooms, making one over into a penny arcade, one, a night club, another a cirque room and redecorated the numerous cafeterias in bright colors such as turquoise and green. In one day alone, Miss

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Tickle herself re-covered as many as eight couches. Bowls of pussy willows and red leaves were placed here and there, and where flowers were lacking, heaped platters of vegetables were pressed into service.

Plans for Christmas were all in readiness, according to Miss Tickle's letter, and included a Christmas Eve dance, beginning at 7:30 and lasting until 10:30, at which time all activity would center upon the trimming of the trees. Christmas Day was to be dedicated to the orphan children of England, with the American servicemen playing host in the club. Weeks have been spent by the men preparing gifts, so that every child would be remembered. Among the various entertainments planned was a Punch and Judy show.

A wide variety of activities is included in the Rainbow club program for American servicemen. Photographs are taken and developed and attached to their V-mail letters home. At Thanksgiving time a photographic contest was held, with 1,000 exhibits hung and prizes awarded. Members of the staff keep up a lively correspondence with mothers of the boys, maintain a mending department, render first aid, rub aching backs, and perform countless other little services. Tours are arranged for the boys in groups of about 25, a recent one in which Miss Tickle participated being a visit to the home of Anthony Eden's sister, a short journey from London. Here they found acres of what used to be velvet lawn converted into vegetable gardens. Despite the food shortage and the lack of servants, their hostess provided a luncheon for her guests, honoring their visit with her loveliest ancient damask and heirloom silver.

The entire upper floor of the Rainbow club has recently been converted into a hobby room, through the generosity of an American philanthropist named Bowles, and here the men are provided with materials and space with which to engage in clay modeling, sculpture, woodwork, and each Sunday afternoon rec-

Fire Engine Gets Rest in December

Whether it was the weather or just the good luck that generally hovers over Carmel and makes itself manifest in many and devious ways, there were no fire alarms for the entire thirty-one days of December according to the fire chief's monthly report turned in to City Clerk Peter Mawdsley this week.

One still alarm, three service calls and nine ambulance calls made up the tally of official business in the fire department.

Poultry, Police Dept. Stove, Election Coming Up

(Continued from page 1)
stove in Monterey for \$3.75," wailed the Mayor.

"The street department should be able to make a stove for the police office now they have a new welding outfit," suggested Councilman Bernard Rowntree.

"Not for \$3.75," Street Superintendent Bill Askew said, when questioned after the meeting.

No formal action was taken. The council found it unnecessary to take action in two other matters of business, the application of M. H. Arnold, presented by E. L. Taylor, for permission to build a garage for storage purpose on his vacant lot, and the request of the Monterey Ice Company for permission to place an ice vending machine on the post office lot. Ordinance allows construction of auxiliary buildings only as accessories to a dwelling house. Post office lot is in a restricted district that could not allow for the installation of an ice vending machine.

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, presenting his annual financial report to the council was complimented by the Mayor on his painstaking work. Mawdsley reminded the Council that though election day is not until April 11 members should be prepared to designate polling places and election officials by the next regular meeting. (For story on coming election see page 1).

ords of symphonic music are played.

Amid all this busy routine, Miss Tickle has little time for her own recreation. One holiday of two weeks was spent recently in Scotland and during the December holidays she and her roommate were invited to a formal dinner party in London where other guests were Prince Dmitri of Russia and Prince Bertel of Sweden.

PLAYHOUSE

Monte Verde at 8th.—Carmel

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

(Matinee Tomorrow 2:30)

Ernst Lubitsch's Comedy

That Uncertain Feeling

Melvyn DOUGLAS Burgess MEREDITH
Merle OBERON

TUESDAY-THURSDAY

(Evenings Only)

Stewart Edward White's

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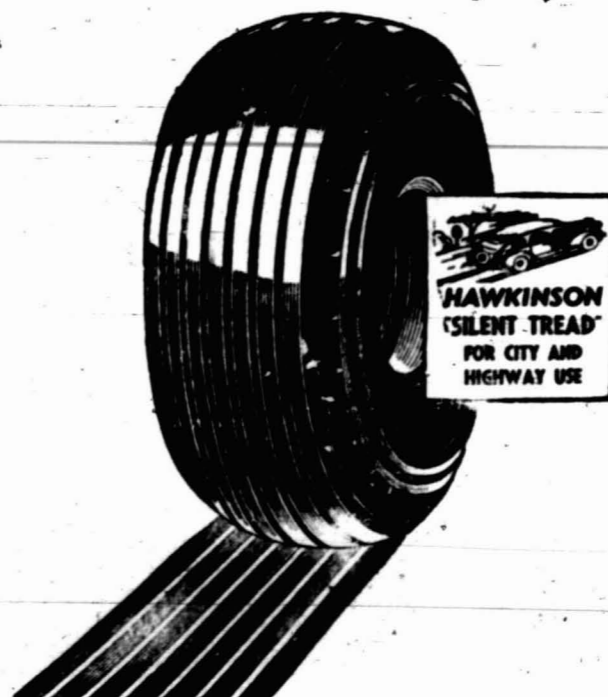
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Reel Screen

WED.-THURS., JAN. 12-13

DANGEROUS BLONDES

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JOHN HUBBARD - ANITA LOUISE - FRANK CRAVEN
AND

Richard Arlen Wendy Barrie

SUBMARINE ALERT

FRI.-SAT., JAN. 14-15

BEHIND THE RISING SUN

ALSO

WILLIAM GARGAN and MARGARET LINDSAY

"NO PLACE FOR A LADY"

with
Phyllis Brooks

Haussermann Off for Dayton to Attend Rehearsals

(Continued from page 1)
got Rebell sing the Ravel Vocalise. Immediately he sought an interview with the gifted young soprano from Covington, Kentucky, and when he learned that she shared his interest in the use of the human voice as a solo instrument, he made up his mind to write a voice concerto for her.

By 1941 John Haussermann, his wife, the former Audrey Manion, and their two young sons, John W. III, then nine, and two-year-old Selby, were established in Apple Trees, their spacious white Colonial home set deep in surrounding orchards on Millwood Road, Mt. Kisco, in Westchester county, New York, and here Miss Rebell joined the household to "guinea pig" the new composition as it progressed.

For two years Mr. and Mrs. Haussermann had sought for just such a home as Apple Trees in which to house their collection of European and Oriental art, their furnishings of rare antiques, including a keyboard instrument of Empress Josephine's day which now graces the music room, and their huge library of books on Oriental subjects, a predilection for which has given an Oriental flavor to much of Mr. Haussermann's work.

The routine of life at Apple Trees is divided between industry and gay hospitality. After breakfast Mr. Haussermann repairs to his studio, designed in the same Colonial architecture as the house and separated from it by lawns and gardens. Here, in a room thirty by fifty feet, with arched ceilings, a platform which can be used for staging concerts, an enormous Aeolian Skinner organ and two concert grand pianos, he and two secretaries work until luncheon time. His custom is to seat himself at one piano, play a measure; then listen while a secretary plays it on the other instrument before writing it down. Composing is alternated with the dictation of a voluminous correspondence.

Luncheon is ordinarily a long and convivial affair, with many friends gathered about the board, for while in Mt. Kisco, the Haussermanns seldom go out, and so the world comes to them, making a tradition of their hospitable open-house.

Following luncheon, Mr. Haussermann works in his studio until five, frequently spending long hours in the evening at the console of his organ, improvising or trying out ideas for the next day's recordings. He is especially adept at improvising in the fugue form, a practice in which he takes great delight.

One of his favorite pastimes is a game of gin rummy and his tastes in reading range from Oriental philosophy to the New Yorker.

His outlook on the future of American music is especially bright and optimistic.

"Since the outbreak of war there has been a great spiritual awakening to music—I might say a real renaissance in this country," he explains. "I lived in Paris periodically for five years prior to the war and have seen the change, have seen New York become the world center of music. And we are ready for it. Our musicians are awake to their great opportunities and our composers are meeting the challenge. Seeing what is going on around me, I am proud to be an American composer."

Mrs. Haussermann, her two sons and her grandmother, Mrs. George C. Smith, have been domiciled since last March in the Brownell house on Scenic Drive, having come to Carmel from Sun Valley where they went first to escape the rigors of an Eastern winter plus the fuel shortage. They were joined for the holiday season by Mr. Haussermann and Mrs. Haussermann's father, Mr. A. P. Manion, of Arizona.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

BROKEN SIZES IN COATS, DRESSES, SWEATERS, CHILDREN'S AND YOUNGSTERS' CLOTHING

• ALL SPECIALLY PRICED •

HANDBAGS

Wood frame handbags, the handsome, large capacity bags. were 2.45 NOW **1.29**
were 4.95 and 5.95 NOW **2.95**
were 8.95 NOW **4.95**
Accessories—Street Floor

ROLL-ABOUT TABLE

Solid Oak drop leaf table on easy rolling casters. Natural light finish with a bright red trim. Size, 18 by 24 inches with leaves dropped; 24 by 34 with leaves open. was 15.95 NOW **13.95**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Pull-up chairs in-rust, green, blue, burgundy were 16.95 NOW **13.95**

BED-ROOM SUITES

Five piece bed-room suites, walnut veneer in a light finish. Includes chest of drawers, drop center mirror on the vanity, bed, bench and night stand was 139.95 AS IS **119.95**

Six piece bed-room suite, same as above, with twin beds was 159.95 AS IS **139.95**

DAY BEDS

Plain and tufted seat day-beds. Each day-bed has three separate pillows which form a full length back to the couch. Aqua, blue, green, beige, and rust. were 49.50 and 59.50 NOW **44.95 and 54.95**

Furniture—Third Floor

OIL COLORS

Pure colors in oil, odds and ends Close out at $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE
One-quarter pound tubes, many popular colors for tinting paints were .25 NOW **.15**
Hardware—Downstairs Store

"MOHLANA" YARN

A yarn of exquisite texture suitable for suits, sweaters, fascinators, berets, and the like. 80% Virgin Mohair Wool—20% Virgin Zephyr Wool (non-shed). A fine assortment of colors. 1 ounce skeins were .50 NOW **.35**

KNITTING BOXES

Some rayon striped covered were 1.25 NOW **.79**
Cretone covered, tall knitting boxes were 1.00 NOW **.69**

EMBLEMS

Stars and anchors, not all colors 1^C EACH
were 5c NOW **1**
Elaborate British Lion Emblems were 1.00 NOW **.25**
Notions—Street Floor

DENIM SLACK SUITS

Blazer top slack suits in faded-blue and dusty-rose. Sizes 12 to 20 were 4.95 NOW **2.95**
Cotton Shop—Street Floor

LADY PEPPERELL BLANKETS

Rose, Blue, Green, Hollyhock, Cocoa, Orchid. were 6.95 NOW **5.95**

PATCHWORK QUILTS

Tub-fast patchwork quilts. Guaranteed fast color. were 3.95 NOW **2.95**
Bedding—Street Floor

DECORATED IVEX DINNERWARE

Cream background with delicately tinted flower design. A durable ware put out by the makers of Pyrex. 9 inch plates, 6 inch plates, coupe soups, 12 inch chop plates, 6½ inch bowl, 9 inch bowl, sugar and creamer $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF
Glassware—Downstairs Store

"SAFE SERVE"

An all glass service which makes serving your guests a joy. Consists of a tall glass for cool drinks, a handled cup for hot drinks and a plate with a fitted center which holds either glass or cup, safe from slipping. The plates may be piled, one on top of another when filled, for simplified serving. Service for 4 (12 pieces) **1.48**
Glassware—Downstairs Store

LUNCH KITS

Lunch box with pint Thermos Bottle were 1.19 NOW **.69**

THERMOS BOTTLES were .98 NOW **.49**

V-CARTS

Victory carts for shopping, heavy duty card board were .75 NOW **.49**
Wood V-Cart with cloth bag were 2.95 NOW **1.95**

BREAD SLICERS

For quick slicing of bread in neat, uniform slices were 1.19 NOW **.49**

STEEL KETTLES

Heavy steel kettles in three convenient sizes
4 quart size were 2.95 NOW **1.95** 2 quart size were 2.50 NOW **1.49**
1½ quart size were 1.95 NOW **1.19**

FRYING PANS

Six inch steel frying pans were .75 NOW **.45**
Housewares—Street Floor

Holman's

PACIFIC GROVE

SHOP WITHIN ONE STORE • 46 DEPARTMENTS

FEATURES

NO MORE OLDIES, PLEASE

By KIPPY STUART

Scene: Fort Ord Hospital.

Neat rows of beds line the ward. There is cheerfulness and order. Beside each bed is a gay bunch of flowers. The soldiers lying in the beds, others wandering about in bath robes, are restless and bored. One soldier speaks.

JERRY: Boy, it's hard to lie here with nothing to do.

JAKE: Cheer up. Magazines are due today.

JERRY: My old leg sure gets tired of this cast. A rattling good base ball story would take my mind off the pain.

A shout goes up in the ward.

VOICE: Here they come!

VOICE: Say, I bet there 50 magazines in that pile.

A smiling lady enters the ward pushing a cart brimming over with periodicals. Jerry reaches for a Liberty, his face brightens as he thumbs the pages.

JERRY: (shouting) Listen everybody! The Dodgers made the Major League! Whoopee!

A bowl of derision sweeps the ward.

DICK: You sap. Look at the date on that mag. If it's got the story of the Dodger's fame, it was printed in 1941.

JERRY: (embarrassed) Oh sure. This is old stuff. (Disappointed, he tosses the Liberty aside.)

JAKE: (guffawing) Lookie what I drew. Headlines! Bobby Jones wins national golf championship!

JAKE: (sour-voiced) Can you imagine all this junk being unloaded on us? What does the public think we are? A bunch of morons?

The lady dispensing the magazines flushes uncomfortably starts frantically searching for something new. A convalescent boy, Frank helps her. They toss one magazine after another aside. Frank thumbs the old stuff derisively.

FRANK: Anybody want to hear about the Blue Eagle or the C.C.C.? (he snorts), Here's a magnificent story. (reads headlines) Cordell Hull in deep conference with Japanese Envoys. A lasting peace assured!

Cat calls.

JERRY (His face flinching with pain) I was reading a swell story in the Cosmopolitan, I sure wish I could finish it. (His face brightens as he points). Look lady, down at the bottom of the pile. There's a Cosmopolitan.

LADY: I'm awfully sorry, Jerry but this Cosmopolitan is dated June 1929.

Jerry groans. A dead, resentful silence settles over the ward. The lady looks from one disappointed face to another. She is aware that the obsolete magazines are insults to these sick and wounded soldiers. Her jaw squares and she straightens her shoulders.

LADY: Boys, I'm terribly sorry, but I am going to do something about this. I'm going to stop all this old junk from being unloaded on you.

JERRY: We know it isn't your fault.

LADY: (her eyes snapping) Yes it is my fault. It's everybody's fault. Unless people want to send the Fort Ord Hospital current issues of magazines they needn't send any.

JERRY: Look Lady. There's a place for all this old tripe. Isn't the Carmel high school collecting old paper for our government?

LADY: You're right Jerry. All these old magazines from attics should go to the high school. Now what magazines do you boys want most?

(A babble of voices)

The Red Book, Liberty, Colliers, Westerns, Saturday Evening Post, Popular Mechanics.

JERRY: Lady, do you really think you can get this new stuff for us?

Editor's Note: Her answer depends on whether or not you bring your NEW magazines to Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores Street.

POETRY



I STAND IN THIS HARD PLACE

My bones are knit with hate, my veins are hot
With fever, and an anger burns my tongue
Like acid, and a bitterness, like a shot,
Hits hard, with all I am, straight at this wrong.
I am a sledge of flesh, a lunging fist,
My voice is a tensed arm to beat and flog,
I, who was soft, am now a catechist,
I, who conformed, map a new decalogue.

And just so long sweat-won democracy
Is battered and bled white and what was grace
And friendship, a wide range where men were free,
Is under heel, I stand in this hard place,
Sharing no joy or beauty till again
Right, like a common sun, shines for all men.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

BEFORE TARAWA

Mark the white flame and the thunder,
As the engined voices start!

(Dark, and no silence for the dying;
Dark, and the plumed smoke torn apart.)

Hark to the holy, Job-like laughter,
Hark, and go forward, Heart O! Heart!

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE

SNOW

It's snowing
In my heart.

Soft flakes
Are gently
Covering
The barren ground
Of your departure.

One by one,
They quietly lay
A cloak
Of numbness
On my breast

—DOROTHY LOOSLEY

NIGHT COMES TO THE SEQUOIA

The restless trees are quiet now—each conifer
Has sung its last wind-song to vanished day;
Long shadows bend the redwoods to the east,
Toward the snow-cupped crags of Sawtooth Range;
The parasitic moss on white and sugar pine
Clings, gray and ghostly, like a misty veil;
Only the highest trees stir green against
The setting sun, as darkness swiftly runs
On winged feet through canyons of the night.

—EDYTHE HOPE GENE



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

CIVILIAN DEFENSE IS STILL ACTIVE

By G. H. TAUBLES, M. D.

Chairman, Carmel Civilian Defense Council

To clarify the position of the Civilian Defense status it is advisable to report at this time to the Carmel area which the local council serves.

It must be recognized that, with the example of England under the blitz, it was realized that we too could be victims of similar assaults and it was appropriate that measures should be inaugurated to meet such a contingency. What was done at that time will be recalled, as well as will the sense of protection that those measures conveyed. With the change in our situation consequent upon the shift in the fortunes of war, it was the evident policy of the Civilian Defense to modify its plans to meet this change. Accumulated experience demonstrated that the prospect of an active theater of military activity on these shores was receding to the point where sporadic enemy raids would be the only probable warfare in which we would be involved, and this is still quite possible.

In the course of the development of the Defense system, the method of trial and error proved its worth to the end that soon it became evident that the existent civil agencies of police and fire services as well as the setup of the American National Red Cross would, with proper coordination, suffice amply to provide the maximum relief in case of a local incident involving injury to life and to property. Added to these resources, there are the units of Coast Guard, Army and Navy, alert and in readiness to handle incidents. But it must not be forgotten that so very many of our citizens gave freely and devotedly of time, energy, funds and patriotic spirit to implement each successive plan for Civilian Defense as such plans developed and grew. Fortunately for us, the growth was continually along the lines of simplification so as to effect the least dislocation of morale existence. As from the very first, emphasis must still remain on the great fire hazard which is inherent on our type of terrain, a hazard which would be even more acute in the event of military action. This fact has helped to give more definite form to our local plans and to give a more concrete aspect to the type of civilian volunteer help required.

It has been recognized, too, that combat service is definitely the province of the armed forces and the greatly increased activity in recruitment and training of the California State Guard indicates the most practical and efficient way of meeting this problem. The Warden system is by no means rendered superfluous and has, as it always has had, the incalculable role of preserving the morale and security of the men, women and children in the event of trouble.

With reference to the other tasks which were assigned to Civilian Defense in the realms of OPA, salvage, etc. these tasks are being satisfactorily performed. All of this leaves the very vital and important field of civilian protection free from needless complications and permits our organization to function clearly as a surety against harm and suffering consequent upon enemy action. It is intended to keep a compact unit of interested and responsible citizens in readiness to mobilize at need and, by reason of their long service, they can be depended upon to bring every needed and available aid should occasion arise.

NEW TOKENS SOON

Retail grocery and meat market operators have been warned by the OPA to file estimates of "ration token" requirements not later than January 8. The fibre tokens will be used in the present food and meat rationing operations when the new program goes into effect the latter part of February.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Paper Drive

(An Editorial)

The townsfolk deserve a big pat on the back for their co-operation. You as a body have come through well.

We at the high school are having our troubles, even with your cooperation. We lack sufficient labor and transportation. Both the "flu" and other school activities have stolen from our ranks.

If you will help us solve those problems, we will aid even more to paper "paperhanger" flat.

First, if you possibly can, get your paper to the high school. We will not be able to canvass the town. Second, tie your paper firmly. The magazines should be tied separately from the newspapers. The waste paper, cardboard, etc., should be bundled or boxed. You give the most help by tying your paper with strong cord. Before the paper goes into pulp it will be thrown the length of your living room at least five times. Bind it tightly.

Remember you are aiding two causes. The government gets the needed paper. The Junior Red Cross gets the money from the sale of the paper.

—Arnold Pilling

For Whom Did the Bells Ring?

Why, for none other than Carmel High's charming Home Ec. teacher, Miss Gail Marhofke.

The lucky man is Ensign Jesse F. Neel of the Merchant Marines Service. The ceremony took place at the Chapel of Chimes in Oakland, California, at 2:30 p.m. Ensign Neel's sister was also married at the same time, making it a double wedding, and a real family affair.

No permanent plans have been made by Mrs. Neel, but we're very happy to say that she is going to finish the school year at C. H. S. before leaving.

—Ann Casati and June Quinn

Gymnasium Activities

If there seemed to be any boy-power shortage over the Christmas holidays, the reason might have been that the Gym was open up at the high school. All kind of games were played but none of them were organized. The boys just enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Getsinger, Coach Rudd, and Mr. Harris were the men in charge at different times and from all reports everyone seemed to have a swell time. The Gym was open from 1 to 4:30 each day. In the evening from seven to nine, the boys of the basketball team came up to keep in shape. This was necessary as their first game is this Friday with Monterey. The boys have been practicing hard and it should be a good game.

—Del Wilson

House Cleaning

Students of Carmel High were quite surprised to find a clean wax floor in the cafeteria Monday morning. To the ambitious Mr. Rico goes the credit for this masterpiece. It makes the students proud to have the inside of the school look as nice as the outside, especially in war times.

—Betty Lou Fontaneau

Cadet Corps

This week the Carmel Cadet Corps received its official colors from Col. Charles G. Lawrence. The colors were officially accepted by the cadet corps color guard. After the corps received them, it passed in review for Col. Lawrence.

—Angelo Lucido

Sophomores Versus Juniors

The noon volleyball games always cause a lot of excitement but the one between the Sophomores and Juniors excelled all the rest. Both are strong teams, and so far, in sports, the Juniors are the only ones to have beaten the Sophomores. The two teams really clashed in volleyball last Monday. In the beginning the Sophomores were out in front but the Juniors slowly crept up. The last few minutes were exciting ones with the Sophomores beating the Juniors 26 to 25. This was really wonderful for the Sophomores who for the first time beat their strongest rivals.

—Ann Hodgson

Basketball Season Opens

The first league game between Carmel and Monterey is to be played off this Friday evening at Monterey.

The lightweight teams will start things moving, and this will prove to be very exciting because both teams have given good accounts of themselves.

As far as the heavyweights go our boys will surely be able to hold their own. Our teams specialize in good clean, hard, fast teamwork.

—Emile Passallaigue

Tryouts for New Troupers Show

Tryouts and a first reading of the Coast and a first reading of "Steve's Pal," will be held at the First Theatre, Monterey, tonight, January 7, at seven-thirty o'clock. Anyone interested in securing a part is eligible to try-out, and should report at the First Theatre by 7:30 tonight.

The Denny-Watrous Management has secured Miss Beverly Wright to direct the coming production, and feels very fortunate to have Miss Wright's talents and wide experience for the training of the Troupers. Miss Wright will be in charge of tonight's reading. "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" will play tomorrow night and Sunday night as usual.

Ted Jersted Home

In Carmel over his New Year's leave was Ted Jersted, wearing his two bars as a petty officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8:00 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11:00 a.m. the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory, Anthem, Isaac Watts' "Joy to the World, the Lord Has Come." The Vested Choir will participate in this service and the Epiphany (Twelfth Night) Season hymns which you love to sing are part of the service. Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to worship in this House of Prayer for All People. Special Intercessions for our armed forces at this service.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Intolerance in Religion" will be the sermon theme of Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Moravian Morning Star," Gaul; "Communion," Purvis; "Idyl," Purvis; "Beautiful Saviour," Christiansen; "A January Carol," Anonymous. The Church School begins at 9:45; the Church Service at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world." These words from John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, January 9, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Sacrament."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body," (Matt. 26:26-28).



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The true sense is spiritually lost, if the sacrament is confined to the use of bread and wine. . . . Jesus prayed; he withdrew from the material senses to refresh his heart with brighter, with spiritual views," (p. 32).

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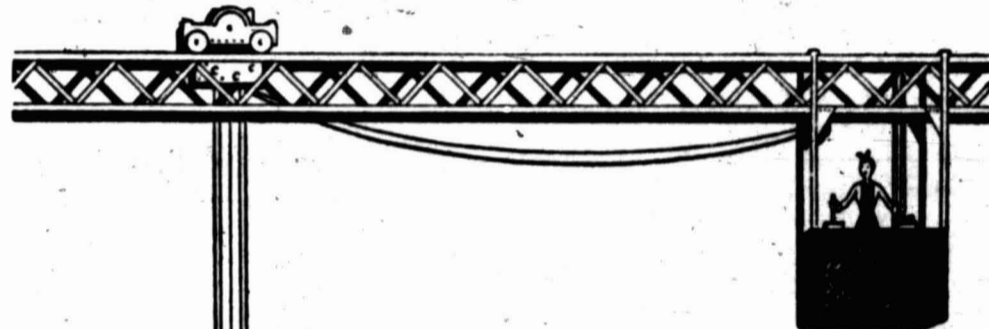
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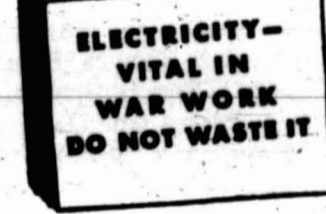


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When this war ends, electricity will again work for these women in their homes. It will again do the work of housekeeping by means of cheap and easy-to-use electric appliances.

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Monday through Fridays, 3:30-3:45 p.m., PWT
on KDON and other Mutual Network stations,
also at 10:15 p.m. on KFRC

Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Conference Postponed

As a precautionary measure against the troublesome little flu bug, there will be no meeting of the Well Baby Conference on Thursday, January 6, as scheduled. The next meeting will take place on Thursday, February 3, at the Church of the Wayfarer, between the hours of 9 and 12.

Turner Open House New Year's

Mrs. Richmond K. Turner, wife of Admiral Turner, held an open house for her friends on Friday afternoon at her home on Carmelo and Fourth.

Marhofke-Neel Wedding

Miss Gail Marhofke of the Carmel high school faculty became the bride of Ensign Jesse F. Neel, in a double wedding ceremony performed on Sunday, December 26, in the Chapel of the Chimes, Oakland, by Chaplain McMichaels of the U. S. Merchant Marine. Exchanging vows with Miss Marhofke and Ensign Neel were the latter's sister, Miss Frances Neel and Theodore Stephens, now attending Merchant Marine Officer's school in Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marhofke of Scarsdale, New York, parents of the new Mrs. Neel, were unable to be present for the ceremony, but Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jesse Neel of Alameda, parents of Ensign and Frances Neel, attended and later were hosts at a small family reception for the bridal party in their Alameda home.

Ensign Neel, now rounding out three and a half years of service with the Merchant Marine, has been assigned to San Francisco for advanced study during the month of January. Mrs. Neel returned to Carmel following a brief honeymoon, and will continue as an instructor in the high school.

Lt. Pollard Home

Lieutenant Lawrence Pollard of the U. S. Army Air Corps, spent a four-day pre-holiday leave in Carmel with his wife, who is at present teaching in the Bay school on the San Simeon highway. Lt. Pollard, who received his commission on December 11 at the Harvard School of Business Administration in Cambridge, Mass. has now been assigned for duty as a statistical officer at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Tea at Gonzales Studio

Mrs. Gonzales, the wife of Fort Ord American Red Cross Field Director Norman Gonzales, entertained the wives of the assistant field directors of her husband's staff in their peasant studio cottage at First and Torres on the afternoon of New Year's Eve. Tea was served amid festive decorations in keeping with the holiday season. Those attending were Mesdames Paul Kocher, Thomas Burke, Creston Held and Maurice Klinger.

Red Eagle Performs

On Thursday, December 30, Red Eagle accompanied the Gray Ladies to Fort Ord Hospital and spent the entire afternoon entertaining the service men with his rope tricks, songs and stories, his performance received with enthusiasm and appreciation both in the auditorium and in the various wards.

Mrs. J. B. Jordan a Grandmother

Little Jacqueline Jordan, weighing eight pounds and two ounces, arrived at 7:42 p.m. on Thursday, December 30, at the Community Hospital, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, the former Mary Helen Alexander, and first grandchild for Mrs. John B. Jordan. Jacqueline's parents are now making their home in Los Altos, while Jack Jordan is serving as superintendent at the Hammond Aircraft company at Palo Alto.

93rd Birthday Tea

Mrs. Fanny de C. Sandborn was hostess on Saturday, January 1, at a reception in honor of her uncle, Mr. Julian de Cordova, held in Hotel La Playa, where Mr. de Cordova and his niece are making their home at present. The occasion was the 93rd birthday of the honor guest and among the friends who assembled with their felicitations were Professor and Mrs. Jay C. Elder of San Jose, who came bearing a beautifully decorated, three-tiered birthday cake, Mrs. Elder's handiwork, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritschel; Mr. William Watts; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, their son, Howard, Jr., their two daughters, Mrs. Leland Cagwin and Mrs. John Logan; Mrs. Thomas G. Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Todd; Mr. Robert Emmett O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Gilbert; Dr. James E. Crowther; Mrs. Grace Howden; Miss Celia Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. William Silva; Mrs. Theresa Harper; Miss Florence Harper; Mrs. Hap Hasty; Mrs. Ruth Conger; Miss Mary Godde; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Porter of Fresno; Miss Helen Adams; Mrs. Clara Matthews; Mrs. Marguerite Simpson and Mrs. Mimi Fitzgerald.

Troupers Make Merry

The First Theatre of Monterey resounded this New Year's Eve with the gaiety of Gold Coast Troupers assembling for their sixth annual reunion following the performance of the current Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl, with the play cast and management under the leadership of Miss Hazel Watrous serving as host at a buffet supper in the old barroom. Among former Troupers present for the evening, lending their hand in the revival of ancient olio acts were Connie Flavin, Allan Knight, Dan Tothoroh, Ruth Marion McElroy, the Hildebrand sisters, Dan and Louise Welty and Bob and Lois Bratt.

Thomas Mulvin Joins Marines

Thomas Boehman Mulvin, former partner of Robert Stanton in their Pebble Beach firm of architects, has joined the U. S. Marine Corps. Now on a 14-day furlough, he will report at the Marine Corps Base, San Diego, on January 12 for his recruit training. Mr. Mulvin, a native of Los Angeles, is a graduate of the Pasadena high school and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, a member of Kappa Alpha and Scarab fraternities. Mrs. Mulvin is the former Cornelia Manson of Dos Palos.

Opens Pebble Beach Offices

Mr. Robert Stanton, architect of Pebble Beach, is transferring his offices from the southern part of the state to the Peninsula.

John Bartlett Home

John Paul Bartlett who entered the Army in November, 1942, and has been serving as Pfc., dental technician in the Medical Corps at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, received a medical discharge from the Army in time to spend the holidays in Carmel with his mother.

Return to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harvey, who have been staying at Pine Inn over the holidays in order to be near their son, Lt. Daggett Harvey, now stationed at the Monterey Air Base, left on Monday for their home in Chicago, via the Santa Fe system with its Harvey Houses, of which Mr. Harvey is the head.

Younger Set Welcomes 1944

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Williams on Santa Fe was bright with holiday decorations on New Year's Eve when their young daughter, Florita Botts, was hostess to a group of her high school friends, gathered to see the old year out. The evening began with a pilgrimage to the Playhouse to see "Lydia," after which there was dancing, eggnog without the nog, cookies, popcorn and other refreshments until the New Year was ushered in with horns and confetti. Guests were Andrea Del Monte, Joan Janda, Alice Williamson, Elizabeth Williamson, Barbara Ridanour, Mast Wolfson, Ben Stilwell, Jim Heisinger, Jim Boylan and Everett May.

Opening Rental Library

Mrs. Joseph L. Wells, wife of Col. Wells, now stationed at Fort Ord, will open the Wishing Wells' Rental Library in the Seven Arts Court on Lincoln street around the 15th of January.

Returns to Old Timber

Mrs. Daisy Bostick, who has been spending the early part of winter at Pine Inn, returned this week to her home, Old Timber.

With Paper Hats and Horns

Twenty-eight schoolmates of Peggy Riker and Stephen Brooks were their guests on New Year's Eve at the Brooks home on Camino Real and Ninth, where they greeted the coming of 1944 with paper hats, horns, confetti and serpentine following an evening of dancing. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mildred Riker and Mrs. Virginia Brooks.

Mitzi Eaton in Chicago

Word comes to her many Carmel friends this holiday season from First Lieutenant Mitzi Eaton, now WAC radio liaison officer for the Sixth Service Command at Mather Tower, Chicago, and enjoying her new work hugely.

New Carmel Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Hansen are now established on Mission street, having moved to Carmel from Sacramento, where Mr. Hansen was employed as an aircraft instrument mechanic at McClellan Field. He is now stationed at Fort Ord.

Morse House Guest

Mrs. Janet Folsom of San Mateo was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

S. F. B. Morse in their Pebble Beach home over the New Year holidays.

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5. Soothing, posturized support and reinforced edge—for healthful, luxurious relaxation.

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Tune in Schenley's "Cresta Blanca Wine Concert" every Wednesday evening, CBS.

Pine Needles

Visits Sister

Mr. David Adler, noted architect from Chicago, who has been spending the holidays on the Peninsula with his sister, Mrs. Frances Elkins, departed on Tuesday for Mexico, where he is at present engaged in remodeling a house near Taxco.

Gala New Year's Eve Dinner

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Montgomery at Carmelo, and Ocean was the scene on New Year's Eve of a festive dinner party, with twenty-one guests seated about the hospitable board. Later in the evening, many more friends dropped in to share the glow of the Yule log, enjoy the impromptu entertainment afforded by George Marion, and see the New Year well in. Those present for the dinner were Lt. Commander and Mrs. Forrestburg, Lt. Commander and Mrs. Lauer, Lt. Commander William Curry, Lt. and Mrs. Ray Peterson of St. Mary's Preflight school, Lt. William Mahoney, Lt. Terry Williams, Lt. Joe Mostovoy, Lt. James C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McGraw, Mrs. Ruth Marion McElroy, Mrs. Elizabeth Somberg of San Francisco, Miss Grace Terry, Mrs. Gertrude MacGillavry, Mrs. Malcolm H. Fraser and Miss Agnes Fraser.

Thatcher Open House

Mrs. Carr Thatcher held informal open house with buffet supper from 4 p.m. on during the afternoon preceding New Year's at her Carmel Highlands home, the guest list bowing this year to the urgent gas rationing and confining itself to her Carmel Highlands friends.

Douglas William Toombs, Dec. 30

Mr. and Mrs. William Toombs of San Jose are announcing the birth of a son, Douglas William Toombs, on Thursday, December 30, in that city. Mrs. Toombs is the former Miss Jean Aiken, of the Carmel high-school office staff.

Traditional Mack Party Held

Mrs. Harold Mack was hostess for the eighteenth consecutive New Year's Day gathering of Cypress Club members and their guests on Saturday in her home at Carmelo and 13th. This year's traditional windup of the holiday season, beginning in the afternoon and lasting far on into the night, found forty-eight merry-makers assembled about the bridge tables, the Tom and Jerry bar, the assorted liquor bar, the sea food bar and the long table spread with every variety of attractive hors d'oeuvres.

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Col. Boylan Arrives

Col. P. C. Boylan will arrive in Carmel this weekend for a brief visit with his family in their home at Camino Real and Eighth, following a year's overseas duty. Col. Boylan has been ordered to report at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Mrs. Boylan and their son, Jim, will join him in the latter part of the month. Their daughter Patricia is now a student at Oregon State University.

Homecoming for the Stitts

Sergeant and Mrs. Milton Stitt left Carthage, Missouri, where he is now stationed in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, on January 4, arriving today in San Francisco, where they will visit with Mrs. Stitt's parents before journeying to Carmel for a reunion with their many friends here during Sergeant Stitt's brief leave.

Leaving for Arrowhead

Mrs. Francis A. Martin, Jr., returned to her home in Burlingame on Tuesday after spending the New Year holidays as a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker in their Pebble Beach home. Dr. and Mrs. Crocker are leaving today for Arrowhead, with plans to remain there during the next two months.

Noted Sportsman Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burnham have taken the Sam Hopkins house on Santa Lucia and Casanova and plan to make their home in Carmel for the next three months. Mr. Hopkins is a well-known traveler and sportsman and has for many years maintained a lodge in Oregon where he and his friends gather to fish and hunt.

Rendtorff Group to Meet

The discussion group on foreign affairs which has met under the leadership of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff monthly for the past ten years, will meet this month at her home on Camino Real on January 10, the second Monday, instead of its customary third Monday.

Off to Connecticut

Mrs. Kent Clark is leaving Carmel on January 10th for Connecticut where she will visit with her mother for some time.

Condon-Haagenson Wedding

Mrs. Patricia Condon became the bride of Mr. Milton Haagenson in a quiet ceremony performed at San Juan Bautista on Friday, December 31. Both Mr. and Mrs. Haagenson have been residents of Carmel for many years and have made for themselves a wide circle of friends here.

Mrs. Haagenson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hogg of Saratoga, and has two sisters, Mrs. Orren G. Oden of Palo Alto and Mrs. Thomas W. Stafford of Los Angeles. Mr. Haagenson is the son of Mrs. Louella Haagenson of Berkeley, where he was formerly in the interior decorating business.

Barbara Booth, January 2

Lieutenant and Mrs. William P. Booth became the parents of a baby daughter, Barbara Gayl Booth, on Sunday, January 2, at the Community Hospital.

Bayne Wilson Home

Bayne Wilson, now attending the University of Kansas, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. T. B. Wilson, in their Carmel Highlands home. His father, Brigadier General Wilson, was given the Award of Merit by General Douglas MacArthur, with whom he served prior to his recent transfer to the command of Lt. General Joseph Stilwell. He is now in charge of all transportation in the China-Burma-India area.

Off to New York

Mrs. M. E. Burrit departs on Monday, January 10, for a visit of several weeks in New York.

Mrs. Wogenstahl Here

Mrs. William Wogenstahl, the former Carol Canoles, arrived on Thursday from Balboa, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Toni Williams, to spend two weeks with her family here. Air Cadets Wogenstahl and Williams, who have been stationed at Santa Ana, have just been transferred to a new base.

Local Gallery Will Send Pictures Free To Santa Cruz Show

The 15th annual statewide art exhibit, sponsored by the Santa Cruz Art League will open at the Civic Auditorium in Santa Cruz on Sunday, January 30, continuing until February 14.

This exhibit is open to all California artists, oils, water colors and pastels being accepted for hanging with cash prizes offered. The first prize in the oil group is \$75, the second, \$35. The first prize for water colors or pastels will be \$50, the second, \$30. In addition a purchase prize of \$50 will be awarded, the winning picture to become a part of the permanent exhibit in the Santa Cruz Art League gallery. Artists entering the statewide exhibition may indicate whether or not they wish to compete for the purchase prize.

Carmel artists desiring to enter their pictures may leave them at the Carmel Art gallery before January 9 and they will be transported to and from the Santa Cruz auditorium free of charge. Further information concerning the exhibition may be obtained from Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, curator of the Carmel Art association.

WARSHAWSKY ON CALENDAR

A reproduction of an oil painting by Abel Warhowsky, Monterey artist, appears on the new calendar issued by the Zellerbach Paper Company.

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THREE COUNCILMEN

(Continued from page 1)
1942, and Mylar was appointed in July 1943 following the death of Fred McIndoe. City Clerk Peter Mawdsley was appointed April 1, 1943 to fill out the unexpired term of the late Saidee Van Brower, while Harry C. Hilbert was named City Treasurer in June of this year on the resignation of Ira Taylor. Dewar and Rowntree, when asked if they would run for election said it was too early to make a statement. Fred Mylar said his civil service position as assistant postmaster prevented him from running for an elective office.

Both City Clerk Peter Mawdsley and City Treasurer Harry Hil-

bert stated definitely that they would run for election to their respective offices.

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Statement of Condition Carmel Building & Loan Association

as of

December 31, 1943

Cash on Hand	\$16,359.01
U. S. Bonds	15,000.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	2,300.00
Loans on Real Estate	128,193.68
Furniture and Fixtures	1,380.48

\$163,233.17

Incomplete Loans	\$ 8,132.08
Investment Certificate	97,562.93
Accumulation Shares	734.08
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	25,100.00
Other Liabilities	75.00
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	6,629.08

\$163,233.17



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OCEAN AVE. — CARMEL

Phantom of Opera In Technicolor at Carmel Theatre

Five thrilling musical sequences highlight the dramatic action of Universal's "Phantom of the Opera," coming to the Carmel Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This dazzling Technicolor production stars Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains.

"Lullaby of the Bells," by Edward Ward and George Wagner, is sung as a duet by Eddy and Miss Foster. "Piano Concerto," by Ward, is a featured number. "Russian Opera," sung by Eddy and Nicki Andre with a mixed chorus of 100 voices, is based on Tchaikovsky's 4th Symphony. "French Opera," also presented by Eddy, Miss Foster with Jane Farrar, Tudor Williams and Anthony Marlow, was adapted by Ward with special librettos by George Wagner. Wagner, who furnished librettos for the other operatic selections, was the producer of "Phantom of the Opera." Arthur Lubin directed.

Select Committee Of 3 Now Take Care Of Street Dept. Work

With only two men on his crew, which in normal times numbers seven, Street Superintendent William Askew completed a fairly ambitious program of work during the month of December.

In his written report to the city council, he listed among the activities of himself and his "crew," consisting of John Molteni and Charles B. Askew, augmented for three and three quarters days by Bill Askew, sixteen days work cleaning out the sewers for the Sanitary District and ten days other work for the Sanitary District, for which the city will be compensated by the Sanitary Board. The street sweeping chore was attended to every Friday and "No Stop" signs were put up at the west side of Dolores street in the post office block.

Sad little notation at the end of his report conveyed the information that he and his men buried Pal beside the entrance walk to the Forest Theatre on December 9th.

302 Deer Killed In Monterey Co.

According to the count of deer tags, the total number of deer killed during the winter season which closed December 31 was 2,392, the Fish and Game Commission announced this week. Of these 302 were killed in Monterey county. The biggest take was in the southern part of the state, Los Angeles county, 557, San Bernardino 315, San Diego 292, Riverside 245.

ALLEN
A.S.M.C.
FOR
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"HE'S HEARD ABOUT OUR FOOD PROGRAM—WANTS YOU TO SHARE AND PLAY SQUARE."

R. E. Jones Enters "Under Cover" Row; Offers Evidence From Congressional Record That Author Is "Smear Artist"

(Continued from page 1)
by investigation in various quarters.

By his own admission, Derounian was an editor of the Christian Defender, a violent anti-Semitic publication, and has written anti-Jewish articles in which he referred to the "Yiddish Spittle press" and to "Jew stooges."

His book purports to tell of his several years of snooping into the workings of numerous organizations and his contention that they are plotting to destroy the United States. It has been widely hailed by Communist and other left-wing publications, but its publishers have been repeatedly warned that it is libelously untrue.

Although Derounian has admitted that much of his previous writing was untrue, he now asks the public to believe that this time he is writing facts.

According to his own account, Derounian is an American born in Alexandropolis, Greece. He has given his age variously from 27 to 34. To escape conditions from which Armenians perished, he and his parents emigrated to America in 1921.

At present he is living with his parents at 3436 Ninety-third St., Jackson Heights, New York City.

In the parlance of his kind, Derounian is known as a tomler, a person who accepts odd jobs of writing or investigating to make a few dollars. He has had a variety of jobs, including that of a \$25-a-week snooper, but now is employed as an investigator at \$50 a week by the Friends of Democracy.

The organization, a haven for variegated leftists and foreign-born vilifiers of Americans, is headed by the Reverend Leon M. Birkhead, the Kansas City cleric who once declared the Bible was unfit for youth, who stated publicly that we need the shock of sex novels, and who advertised

his church for rent and allowed it to be used for Communist meetings.

For a three-month period Derounian was employed as a researcher on the staff of Fortune magazine, a connection that brought him across the path of Editor Russell Davenport, who, incidentally, propagandized the ill-fated launching of Wendell Willkie on the national scene.

When Derounian left there he began his double-faced career of working both sides of the street insofar as inciting religious prejudice was concerned.

He became associate editor of

the Christian Defender, a mimeographed sheet published for a time as the official organ of the Christian Front in New York. From there he moved to the Christian Mobilizers, headed by Joseph McWilliams, where he continued his anti-Jewish activities, particularly smearing the Jewish press.

Much of the information concerning these activities came from Derounian himself as he testified last month at the New York police board trial of a patrolman charged with unAmerican actions.

Derounian endeavored to excuse his anti-Jewish activities by saying that he joined both the Christian Front and the Christian Mobilizers to spy on their memberships.

He also claimed to have worked as a snooper for the Department of Justice at a salary of \$25 a week, but the F. B. I. office in New York denied that he ever was one of its regular employees.

Derounian contended in an interview that he never had been married, but his 3-A status in the draft derives from his claim that he is married and has a son, Robert, born April 2, 1939.

Derounian admitted that he has used seven different names. In addition to his real name he has been known by the aliases of George Pagnanelli, by which he identifies himself as a lead character in his book; his pen name of Roy Carlson, and Thomas L. Decker, George Page, John Correa, and Rudolph Eibers.

See Box G-1, page 3 of this issue for Louise Rice-Carter's letter on this subject.

LOCAL CONCERN DECLARES DIVIDEND

Carmel Building and Loan Association at its recent directors meeting declared a dividend of 3 per cent per annum payable December 31, 1943 on its investment certificates.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE SAWYER MEADE, Deceased.

No. 7961

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, OSCAR A. SCHLESINGER, as Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of GRACE SAWYER MEADE, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1943.

OSCAR A. SCHLESINGER
Administrator as aforesaid
Silas W. Mack

Attorney for said Administrator
Monterey, California

Date of first publication: Jan. 7, 1944.

Date of last publication: Feb. 4, 1944.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY H. FINK, Deceased.

No. 7953

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS hereby given by the undersigned, ROBERT B. STEWART, as executor of the last will and testament of Mary H. Fink, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice at the law office of Robison and Whitteley, in Las Tejas Building, Ocean and Mission Streets, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of decedent.

Dated: December 21st, 1943.

ROBERT B. STEWART
Executor of the last will
and testament of Mary H.
Fink, deceased.

Eben Whitteley
Attorney for Executor,
Carmel, California

Date of first publication: Dec. 24, 1943.

Date of last publication: Jan. 21, 1944.

For Printing that is different—
Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

icans with their characteristic common sense realize that this marriage of convenience might be a little more pleasant if a little warmth of feeling could be generated between the partners. Genuine respect they have felt for the British for some time, but respect does not imply liking. You can respect a man and still regard him with considerable suspicion. Consider the generals who have a hearty respect for the enemy. Respect is not enough. The Americans would like to like the British. The British would also like to have the Americans like them. Whether the British would like to like the Americans is another matter and perhaps best not investigated at the present moment.

Since the will exists on both sides for the Americans to like the British, it must seem odd to the British that the end has so far been but mildly achieved, especially in view of the monumental efforts the British have made to "create good will." They are probably unaware that those very efforts to create good will are among the outstanding hindrances to American friendship since they are generally conceived with complete misunderstanding of the American people and succeed in antagonizing rather than winning friendship; witness the supreme effort: their sending their king and queen to America. Charming people, that royal couple, and the Americans might have loved them but for the unfortunate fact that they were the king and queen, and the British insisted on telling us long and loudly that in sending them to us they were honoring us no end, so that even we dense Americans were able to perceive eventually that we were being patronized by our friends across the Atlantic. Other efforts on the part of the British have been equally ill advised.

But now, quietly, almost tentatively, another good will campaign is under way, and this time the British have hit on the right tack. They have sent us an exhibit of contemporary British art, assembled from the best pictures that hung in the British pavilion at the New York World's Fair, augmented by forty-five pictures not shown before in this country and sent over in spite of the risks of a war-time crossing of the Atlantic. The exhibit is being circulated by the Museum of Art at Toledo, and is at present at the De Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park. They could not have chosen a better ambassador of good will. True, the appeal is made to a limited group, the small proportion of our population that visits art galleries, but it is better to succeed with a small group than to attempt to make a mass appeal and fail. And there is no question that this exhibit is strongly appealing.

It is not great art, though it is a cross section of the best modern examples the British have to offer. There are some very fine pictures in the group but there are also, and this is important, quite a few mediocre canvasses. In fact, without the sign hanging over the door in the exhibit rooms, "Contemporary British Art," the viewer might think he had wandered into an exhibit of the best examples of contemporary American art. Nothing could tell us in more convincing matter, "These people are like us." Like us they have been profoundly influenced by the French moderns. Like us, they have recently broken away from the French and are attempting to develop a nationalistic art. Like us they have some good academic work to show, and some fine surrealist examples. Also like us they have some academic work that is destined to go almost immediately into a well-earned obscurity along with some academic work that is the epitome of the commonplace. But no one with any liking and appreciation of art who views the exhibit will go away without having found at least one picture that he wishes ardently he could

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Lost and Found

LOST—45 Colt revolver near Carmel Valley school. Registered with Carmel police. Contact J. A. Burge, Carmel. Reward.

Position Wanted

WOMAN TO CARE for lady with leg in cast. Cooking, light house work, 2 in family. Phone Carmel 66.

INTELLIGENT, capable, experienced young woman desires activity. Public or private. What are your needs? Phone Carmel 408.

WANTED—General office work. Experienced typist with availability certificate. References. Helen McKelvey, General Delivery, Carmel.

SITUATION WANTED—Care-takes, man 60, married responsible, active, familiar with ranching, landscaping, construction, handy with tools. C. W. Stone, Box 250, Alameda, California.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job. GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1596.

PAINTING AND CARPENTERING—Floor waxing and polishing. Call Carmel 1246-W, Carmel, California.

Comedy and Melo.
Playhouse Fare
For Next Week

It is said that one of Hollywood's outstanding faults is that the producers require directors to over-emphasize comedy situations in order to hold the huge audience generally known as "the masses."

Ernest Lubitsch is one of the few Hollywood directors who is given a free hand in producing the more deft "Continental" type of comedy. His "That Uncertain Feeling," starring a well known trio, Melvyn Douglas, Merle Oberon and Burgess Meredith, will be shown three nights at Carmel Playhouse, starting tonight, with matinee tomorrow.

Next week's picture, starting Tuesday and playing three nights, will be Stewart Edward White's great story of the primitive Northwest, "Wild Geese Calling." Henry Fonda, as a big-fisted lumberjack, and Joan Bennett, a hard-faced dance hall queen, are critically rated as superb in the leading roles, with Warren William a close third in the character of an Alaskan sharper and promoter. The film is not just an ordinary frontier thriller, for the book was awarded the gold medal of the Commonwealth Club of California, one of the country's important literary honors. "Wild Geese Calling" is not a picture for children or those in their earlier teens.

carry off under his arm to hang up at home.

Each will remember with warmth and gratitude the pleasure the exhibit as a whole has given him, the thrill he derived from the "special one" that so greatly appealed to him; (mine was Paul Nash's Landscape in a Dream) and be touched that the English should have taken the trouble in the midst of war-time distractions to bring pleasure to him and thousands of his countrymen in this new overture of friendship.

—Wilma Cook

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For Rent

FOR RENT—Completely furnished three bedroom, 2 bath house, central heat, double garage. Phone Carmel 1972-J.

FOR RENT—Large, well furnished and heated room, adjoining bath, private entrance, suitable for business person. Call Carmel 1972-J.

FOR RENT—HIGHLAND STUDIO, Carmel Highlands. Beautiful home; ocean view; large living room, fireplace, grand piano; three bedrooms, each with separate bath and separate entrance from garden; maids room—Shown by appointment only Carmel 160-J.

Miscellaneous

WANT—Vidom Finder and Tel. Lens for Leica camera. To sell: 16 mm. Bell and Howell movie camera. 16 mm. De Vry movie projector. W. E. Crabtree, 351 Homestead Ave., Salinas, Calif. Phone 4608.

FOR SALE—Latest model Westinghouse electric range. Excellent condition. Warming oven, clock and timer. Phone Carmel 1108.

FOR SALE—Beautiful fur coat never worn since being remodeled. Price reasonable. Write Box G-1.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

100 PER CENT KAPOK MATTRESS, \$14.95. Blue and white striped ticking, factory re-built. No more Kapok is available. A product of Netherlands East Indies. Full or twin bed size. FURNITURE, 3rd Floor. HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove.

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Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Small cottage, apartment or part of house, furnished, by older woman with small dog. Must have yard or use of yard. Rental not to exceed \$25 without garage or \$30 with. Will give excellent care. Mrs. K. Gorringer, 61 Oakdale, Mill Valley, Calif.

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See A Model Plane Whizzing 100 m.p.h. At the Beach? That Was the Maestro At the Other End of the Tether Line

By MALCOLM D. WHITMAN, JR.

To relax from the strain of intensive work patterned along current developments from his own past experiments, Mr. N. E. Walker, a man who, as Jim Walker, rates ace high with model aeronuts the country over, came to Carmel over the holidays.

Mr. Walker was accompanied by Mr. Joe Mozell, a professional golfer, and operator of one of the most unusual golfing developments in the country. Their aim in coming was golf on the famous Pebble Beach and Cypress Point links. Both men had handsome golf bags and unusually fine sets of clubs, and as for balls: well, balls ranging from a dimpled one made back in 1803 up to several of the most precise high compression types developed shortly before the war. About golf balls Mr. Mozell knows a lot, as he is inventor of an automatic teeing device.

The talk and activity, you would think, should have run mainly to golf, but the pair made the mistake of picking the wrong house in Carmel to pull up at. To any model aeronut, Jim Walker's is a name you roll out the long red carpet for. Yes, and put out the awning otherwise reserved for weddings, if you have one.

Mr. Walker is no longer actually the tether line wizard flyer of the country. He is still the officially acknowledged radio control champion, because "official" contests have not been held since his win just before the war. But many thousands out of the approximately two and a half million model aeronuts of the country have taken to tether line flying of the kind from which Jim Walker first took the "bugs," and the art is on the upgrade the country over. From its early start with single line tether flying, which later received active promotion with gasoline engine propelled models from Victor Stanzel, of Schulenberg, Texas, the art ramified, out to fourline control of towed gliders, vibroline control, and even helicopter control. Walker, working in association with Dan Calkin, of Portland, Oregon, maker of a pioneer practical small model airplane engine, invented and chose to advocate a two line system, currently the most active and popular. He later collaborated with Irwin Ohlsson, also maker of practical model airplane motors.

Walker greatly enjoys flying; without much persuasion he was soon making ready to fly on Carmel Beach.

To the non aeronut "Jim" may seem a bit temperamental and high strung. What he does with model and lines seems simple, and his tension about it not at all warranted. But the non-aeronut is not aware of the possibilities. If Jim seems a bit too vehement about shooing a little girl away from the lines, it is because many things not only can happen, but have happened to Jim. People can trip on the lines and fall. The jerking of the lines can yank the model, and some well meaning standby make a grab for it too quickly and fall on it. Or the lines may become kinked, making for a weak place, particularly dangerous if the model is a very fast one. Tether line models can be flown at better than one hundred miles per hour, at which speed a heavy one went through the metal door of Jim's Buick.

But in the time it will have taken you to read these paragraphs Jim will have made ready. Action will have followed action with far fewer slip-ups than an aeronut is used to expecting. The scene is Carmel Beach at the foot of Santa Lucia avenue, where not so long ago Louis Johnson flew the first of the Walker silhouettes scale tether line gliders known as Whip Power U-Control models, to be flown here. It is the same locale as that in which Ben Viljoen and others have several times flown a similar ship of slightly better performance than Louis Johnson's first one. Now it is the Maestro flying one made up not here but in Portland, and colored khaki with insignia, but it is shaped like the others, resembling an Army Airacobra. Jim will demonstrate inverted flying, which has not been succeeded with by any of the local flyers to date.

It is to watch, then, and see what you can learn. Walker is tall, seems wiry inside his casual clothes, gets the model into action quickly, sacrificing grace to feeling the model out and determining if the settings have been made O.K. Gee Whiz! There it is going around upside down already! Its tilted wings, upside down, show "cathedral," while they are right side up, they have "dihedral." How did he do it? Watch his left hand next time he "puts her over." It took a long time to learn that. He holds his elbow cocked just before, and seems to be making up, or "setting" his mind before he makes that motion with the rod which in flying the tether line silhouette gliders turns the plane around the circle. There is no motor. The eye follows the plane way up and over, and finds that the plane goes smoothly, as in well executed maneuvers it should. It should seem entirely "natural" that the model curve out of the dive and end up flying on its back, and it does. You have to experience flying maneuvers a little before you can appreciate the quality which distinguishes really well executed maneuvers from hit or miss success. Viljoen got his model over on its back several times, but he achieved it a different way, and then the controls crossed his mind up and he couldn't hold it there and crashed. As Walker does it, the action of the model is "per-

fect" as far as I could tell. His stance is graceful, and you sense of it in the moment the plane goes over, or returns to level flight, a feeling of satisfaction and achievement. Yet there is perhaps already in existence a better way. Walker flies faster and using more centrifugal force than the Carmel modellers usually have. The thread he uses is finer than that we have used, and while it is less stretchy, it wears out quicker. He can fly with it a few times and then has to throw it away. We'll try to learn what he does, and then compare with what we have done. It has been a great day for Carmel aeronuts.

Foster the Jeweler Opens Shop Here

Glenn Foster, jeweler for twelve years in Monterey will open his new Carmel store on Monday, January 10th, on Ocean avenue between Dolores and San Carlos streets.

Featured will be a repair department, an experienced watch maker, and the jewelry craftsmanship for which Mr. Foster is well known on the Peninsula.

Franklin Chadwick will be manager of the Carmel store.

TWO FIRES THIS WEEK

Wednesday's fire, originating in one of the rooms of the Pine Inn annex, supposedly from a lighted cigarette left smoldering in an overstuffed chair, resulted in damage of an undetermined amount, including a rug and other furnishings.

The fire of Thursday morning, in the house belonging to Mrs. Louise Grigsby, at Mission street and First, was reported by a neighbor during the absence of its present tenants, Lt. and Mrs. David Kipnis. The origin of the fire, which caused considerable damage, has not yet been determined.

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SPECIAL CATERING

The LA PLAYA HOTEL of Carmel wishes to announce to its many friends and patrons that its dining room is now open to the public, featuring deluxe full-course dinners, rightly priced. Wedding breakfasts, bridge luncheons, dinner parties may also be arranged. Reservations may be made by calling Carmel 90.

The following is one of our typical menus

FRESH SHRIMP COCKTAIL
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CELERY EN BRANCH

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BROILED LIVE BABY LOBSTER
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Extra Cut

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Southern Style

FRESH MINTED PEAS

WHIPPED CREAM POTATOES

OLD FASHIONED APPLE PIE
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